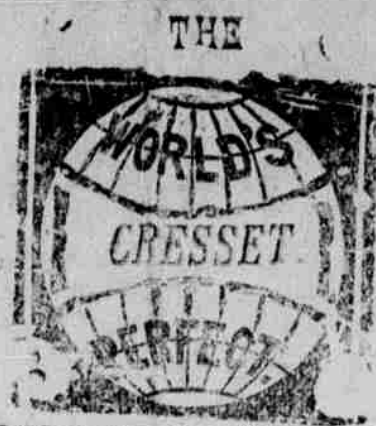


WORLD'S



CRESSET.

"Ponder the Path of thy feet and let all thy ways be Established." Prov. 4-26

VOL. IV. NORWOOD MO Nov. 9 1905. No. 28.

WORLD'S CRESSET

Rev. L. S. GARRETT, Editor  
AND PUBLISHER

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1879

TIME TABLE

—OF THE—

FRISCO SYSTEM

—OF—

NORWOOD MO

EAST. WEST.

No. 201, 9:03 p. m. No. 202, 7:02 a. m.  
No. 203, 10:02 a. m. No. 204, 3:40 p. m.

Homeseekers' Excursion First  
and Third Tuesdays of each Month  
Mr. J. E. Adams.

Agent at Norwood.

FAIR VIEW ITEMS.

BY THE MILK MAIDS.

Hello kind Ed. and correspon-  
dents here we come with our  
little hand full of items.

The moon is shining bright to  
night.

Husking corn is the order of  
the day.

Miss Anna Seger left Sat. for  
Edna Kans. where she will spend  
a few weeks visiting her sister  
Mrs. McNight.

School at Fair View is pro-  
gressing nicely.

Robert Bruton went to Hart-  
ville to transact business.

Teacher's meeting will be held  
at Fair View School house the  
second day of Dec. two miles  
south east of Norwood. Every  
body come and we will have a  
grand old time.

There will be church at Fair  
View next Sat. and Sun.

Mrs. Robert Bruton spent Sun-  
day with Mrs. Geo. Lark.

Martin Mitchell and wife  
spent Sun. with the latter's moth-  
er Mrs. Moody.

Mr. McAllister and wife visit-  
ed their daughter Mrs. Susa  
Carson Sun.

I will blow my nose and bring  
these items to a close.

AN OPINION.

To the Citizens of Wright Coun-  
ty Missouri:

I desire to say in regard to  
the New Game Law, that I have  
always been in doubt if that law  
required a citizen to get license to  
hunt in his own county, and  
while I doubt I wrote to the At-  
torney General for his construc-  
tion and he gave it to me that he  
was in doubt whether the court  
would construe the law as Mr. Rodes,  
the Game Warden, but  
advised me to take Mr. Rodes' op-  
inion till the Court should render  
a decision in the matter, and as  
the law makes it my duty to go to  
the Attorney General for instructions,  
I did, and told the people  
that I would try to inform  
that law with Mr. Rodes' construc-  
tion till the Court should declare  
the law. And a few days ago  
Hon. Robert Lamsr, sitting as  
special Judge in Crawford County  
declared the law to be that one  
does not have to have license to  
hunt in his own county. And since  
that is my private opinion I feel  
at liberty, to say to the people,  
that is the law. And I shall not  
prosecute any citizen for hunting  
in Wright County without license  
until the Court of last resort says  
I am wrong. There is however a  
doubt if Mr. Rodes, Game War-  
den, is correct in his opinion as to  
the law, and if there is a doubt,  
then I think the citizens ought  
to have the benefit of the doubt and  
acquitted. And I am always  
shall be, so far as my oath will  
permit, in favor of Wright  
County people not being subject-  
ed to the oppressions of a doubt-  
ful law. Therefore I feel at lib-  
erty to say there is no law requir-  
ing any citizen to get license to  
hunt in his county. It would be  
well however not to kill any gam-  
out of season for as to that part  
of the law there seems to be no  
question. Believing that some  
men and all the boys will be  
proud to see this in print will  
close.

Yours truly,

C. H. Edwards, Pros. Atty.  
—We cannot help but congratulate  
C. H. Edwards, our Pros. Atty. of  
Wright Co. for the above conclu-  
sion and declaration. We can  
not help but give our voice in be-  
half of all rights against all  
wrong, and such a law made by  
man is only taking the liberty  
which God gave to man—Make  
laws to protect the game—but  
there should be no law made  
which grant a privilege for one  
class to speculate of another.

WASHINGTON

LETTER

(From an occasional  
Correspondent.)

During the past summer I made  
a rapid journey a la Americaine  
through Denmark, Norway, Swe-  
den, Finland, Russia and Poland.  
You may have heard of the  
American's diary which read, "Ar-  
rived at Paris this morning, saw  
the city from the Eiffel tower,  
Nice city; leave this afternoon for  
London." Well, that is about the

way I saw these countries and  
that is why I am not going to  
write about them. If visitors to  
foreign countries would with hold  
their impressionist views and copy  
encyclopaedias and guide books as  
experienced Journalists do, we  
would have more accurate infor-  
mation and better literature.

But on that hurried trip, I saw  
a statue or rather a group in  
bronze that has been haunting my  
memory since. On the journey by  
sea from Stockholm to St. Peters-  
burg, the boat stopped about five  
hours at Helsingfors, Finland and  
we went ashore, got into a carriage  
and by dint of pantomime (for I  
didn't know a word of the lan-  
guage) made the driver under-  
stand that I wanted to see the  
town, and a mighty fine town it  
was. One hundred thousand peo-  
ple, fine houses, streets and parks,  
and an excellent sea port. He  
drove me through the best streets  
and finally through a park that  
surmounts the highest elevation  
of the city giving a beautiful view  
of the harbor and the country  
back of it. The park was as green  
and luxuriant with flowers as can  
be found anywhere. The nearly  
twenty hours daylight of these  
Northern latitudes appear to have  
a very stimulating effect on vege-  
tation. It was in this park that I  
saw the bronze group. A sailor,  
heroic in size, man, features and  
attitude, stood on a wreck. His  
wife and one child were cowering  
in terror behind him. In one  
arm he held his youngest child  
while with his uplifted right arm  
and voice, he was calling for suc-  
cor. The sailor and his family  
were Finland, the engulfing sea  
was Russia; the wreck was the  
ruin that an ignorant, repressive  
and autocratic government and a  
grossly superstitious church has  
made of one of the finest peoples  
in the world.

The papers this morning bring  
intelligence of the revolt of Fin-  
land and her declaration of in-  
dependence, of lowering the Rus-  
sian flag and displaying the em-  
blems of Finland. I saw and  
talked with many Finns on the  
voyage from Stockholm to Hel-  
singfors. They were well educa-  
ted, speaking English and in all  
that pertains to civilization ap-  
peared to be on as high a level as  
the Swedes whom they much re-  
spected. This means that they  
will compare favorably with Am-  
ericans, Germans and English-  
men. The prevailing church is  
Lutheran. In all that pertains to  
civilization, education and pro-  
gress they are so evidently and  
immeasurably superior to our  
Russian rulers that no one with  
even a slight knowledge of the  
situation can think of their sub-  
jection without an appreciation  
of its pathos and its horror.

After leaving Helsingfors I spent  
some days in St. Petersburg, Mos-  
cow and Warsaw and got some  
impressions of the relentless, repres-

sive power of that great, corrupt  
bureaucratic autocracy that has  
done so much to blight and retard  
human effort in the Orient.

Poland is another country that  
has long felt the heavy hand of  
the Great White Czar. To the  
man up the Eiffel tower she does  
not appear as worthy or as pre-  
pared for self government as  
Finland and her geographical  
situation is not favorable to re-  
volt. Russia will not willingly  
relinquish her richest province  
and Germany stands ever ready  
to absorb Poland if Russia shall  
be unable to hold her.

The contrast between Helsing-  
fors and St. Petersburg was re-  
markable. The first was a modern  
city. Its streets, public buildings,  
hotels and restaurants were as  
good as those of Stockholm or as  
any to be found in Europe. St.  
Petersburg is the most disappoint-  
ing of European Capitals. Without  
any of the venerable splendor of  
Rome it has a thriftless, dirty  
appearance and even its far famed  
Nevsky Prospekt, the widest and  
longest street in the Capital is  
tawdry and unattractive, lacking  
the solidity and cleanliness of the  
cities of the North such as the  
Hague, Copenhagen and Stock-  
holm. It is almost inconceivable  
that this city, the population con-  
siderably over a million and in a  
latitude as far North as Greenland  
or Alaska depends entirely on  
wood for fuel. The river Neva  
which flows through the city is of  
great width, spanned by a number  
of bridges and covered with im-  
mense flat boats moved to the  
quais, laden with fire wood.  
Moscow was however, by far the  
most interesting city visited by us  
in Russia. Its immense pile or  
system of buildings called the  
Kremlin with its historic associa-  
tions, the number of its churches,  
six hundred and their inestimable  
wealth in shrines and ikons heav-  
ily ornate with precious stones  
and the architecture of the  
churches, oriental and semi-bar-  
baric create an impression not  
easily forgotten by those accus-  
tomed to western cities and architec-  
ture. We remained but a few days  
in Warsaw but it was long enough  
to see more Jews and more types  
than we had ever seen in all of our  
lives before. Shylock, Disraeli,  
Daniel Deronda, Mr. Isaacs, Dives  
and Lazarus, the latter by the  
thousand with his wife and a pro-  
geny that in numbers would have  
appalled even President Roosevelt  
were there. In one of the Jewish  
bazaars we saw a fight or rather  
we saw a small tradesman spring  
upon and beat a boy who was  
attempting to steal something of  
trifling value from the counter.  
The incident was not remarkable  
except from the fact that a police-  
man not ten feet distant was an  
indifferent spectator making not  
the slightest effort to interfere.  
The city has a strong Russian  
garrison and strong defenses. I  
use this word because the guns of  
the fortifications are turned on  
the city instead of in the direction  
of a possible attacking force from  
without.

PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS CARDS

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ness referred to him. Practices in  
all the Courts of the State.  
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especially.

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Norwood Mo.

CASSIL & FENWICK

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AND

EM BALMER.

MOUNTAIN GROVE MO.

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DO YOU EAT

What You Want? if not.

COME IN:

We will get it for you

THE BILL of FARE

What you Order

EVERYTHING is up to date

EVERYTHING you want is on  
our TABLE

EVERYBODY is made happy at  
PALMER BROS.

MOUNTAIN HOME ITEMS.

"School Girl."

Well after two weeks absence I  
will try and write a few items for  
the CRESSET, this very windy eve.

Very heavy rain fell last night  
but I guess every body knew it.

Mrs. M. S. Finley spent Friday  
eve with her sister Mrs. Bell  
Steinert.

Born to Mrs. John Thomas Oct.  
22 a little baby girl.

Mrs. M. D. Stewart spent Wed-  
nesday with Mrs. M. S. Finley.

Bell Steinert called on Mrs. John  
Thomas Saturday evening.

Clyde Steinert made a business  
trip to Hartville Wednesday 1  
thing it looks kind of suspicious  
when young men go to Hartville  
on business.

Inez Finley called on Edith  
McCallister Wednesday but did  
not find her at home, but she spent  
a pleasant eve with Mrs. McCallis-  
ter.

Mrs. Lillian Caudle spent last  
week with her mother Mrs.  
Steinert.

The Fence around the Thomas  
Cemetery is now completed and  
the graves are cleaned off.

Miss Bessie Newton of Norwood  
and Miss Carter of Hartville visit-  
ed the Caudle School last Friday.  
Miss Carter gave us a very encour-  
aging and interesting talk which  
we all appreciated very much.  
least (I knew the writer did.)

Mrs. Bell Steinert called on Mrs.  
Frank Thomas one day last week.  
Fred and Ira Stewart spent Sun-  
day at Floral Lawn.

Maggie Caudle spent Wednesday  
with Mrs. Almeda Caudle.

Maggie Steinert spent Sunday  
eve with her cousin Edie Finley.

Well as news is very scarce this  
week I will close as by